

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

R. C. Chambers, President.
 Fisher J. Grant, Vice-President.
 Richard W. Young, Manager.

THE DAILY HERALD is published every morning at THE HERALD block corner West Temple and First South streets, Salt Lake City.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 DAILY, PER MONTH, 50 CENTS.
 Daily, six months, \$2.50.
 Daily, per year, \$4.50.
 Semi-Weekly, per year, \$2.50.
 Sunday, per year, \$1.00.
 Communications should be addressed to THE HERALD, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Subscribers removing from one place to another, and desiring papers changed, should always give former as well as present address.

SILVER—50.
 LEAD—Broker's price, \$2.15; exchange, \$2.25 (44¢ 40¢).

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

United States Senators.
JOSEPH L. RAWLINS, Salt Lake.
MOSES THATCHER, Cache.
 Governor.
JOHN T. CAINE, Salt Lake.
 Congressmen.
R. H. ROBERTS, Davis.
 Judges of the Supreme Court.
SAMUEL R. THURMAN, Utah.
RICHARD W. YOUNG, Salt Lake.
THOMAS MALONEY, Weber.
 Secretary of State.
FISHER S. HARRIS, Salt Lake.
 Attorney-General.
A. J. WEBER, Weber.
 Treasurer.
ALMA GREENWOOD, Millard.
 Auditor.
GUY C. WILSON, Sanpete.
 Superintendent of Public Instruction.
KARL G. MAESER, Utah.
 State Senators.
PARLEY L. WILLIAMS.
GEORGE A. WHITAKER.
JOSEPH S. RAWLINS.
CHARLES B. SANGRE.
OSCAR W. MOYLE.
 House of Representatives.
DAVID R. ALLEN.
RULON S. WELLS.
JOHN H. MOORE.
HENRY DENISON.
HENRY WALLACE.
CHARLES W. PEARSON.
ORRIN P. MILLER.
CHARLES J. FENNER.
JOSEPH E. TAYLOR.
ADAM SPIERS.
 County Superintendent of Schools.
OSCAR VAN COTT.
 Judges Third Judicial District.
OGDEN HILES, Salt Lake.
ANDREW HOWAT, Salt Lake.
LE GRAND YOUNG, Salt Lake.

Has the church captured the Tribune, or has the Tribune captured the church?

The Grand Jury is returning indictments so fast that paper must be getting scarce.

Are the Tribune's laudations and defense of the Mormon church written in indelible ink?

To receive crack shots is a sad with society girls. Those with killing eyes should be successful.

Dr. PARKHURST has again taken a stand against Tammany. And it isn't a one night stand, either.

SCIENCE has become so thorough that it discovers microbes and germs of disease in everything. Surely there is no health in us.

THE GREAT trouble with President Joseph F. Smith's desire for church discipline alone is that it is much too personally conducted.

"CLUBBER" WILLIAMS expects to be a state senator in New York. Albany will be a splendid place for the exercise of his peculiar talents.

SILVER has begun making speeches. This shows that he is out for the championship since it has become a question of gift of gab.

ANARCHIST MOWBRAY at St. Louis declared that patriotism is dead. This, of course, is much to be regretted, but not so much as that Mowbray is not dead.

CHAIRMAN CANNON's interview in Monday's Tribune indicates, to use the words of Judge Goodwin, that "the ashes of that old conflagration are still warm within him."

"HARD TIMES seem indisposed to stay to help McKinley and Foraker out," says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Hard times having knocked McKinley and Foraker out, why should they linger longer?

SENATOR JOHN M. THURSTON of Nebraska says that the location of the next Republican convention lies between three cities—San Francisco, Chicago and Pittsburgh. We hope it will go to San Francisco, but we fear it will not.

If Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt are remarried could she, having been divorced, be presented at court, were she in England? And if not, would English society receive her as the mother of the Duchess of Marlborough? These are questions that must live the Four Hundred pause.

THERE is no necessity to go into Mr. Allen's record in the past. His attempt in the present campaign to deceive the people and make them believe that the Republican constitution of Florida of reconstruction times was a Democratic document is enough to condemn his political honesty for all time.

"IT was what was done at the priesthood meeting had been done at any time except when a campaign was on hand, it never would have been thought of for one moment," says the Tribune. Would it ever have been thought of being done except when a campaign was on hand? Is a question asked by many.

ATTEND THE CONVENTION!

The State Committee has reconvened the state convention to meet in this city on Tuesday next. This grave step was rendered imperative by recent events. An organized and confident army became demoralized by the incidents of a single day. The Committee was confronted with the necessity of taking such steps as would most speedily and certainly restore discipline and confidence to the ranks of Democracy. In such a crisis, it was thought that an address of the Committee, mass meetings of the people or any measure less effective than the recalling of the convention would not effect the desired result. It was moreover deemed prudent to act under such momentous conditions only after consultation with delegates from every hamlet of the territory. By such means only could the real facts and the real sentiments of the people be learned and represented.

Under such circumstances the Democratic delegates must not, will not, permit expense or personal matters to prevent their attendance. The supreme duty of the hour is for a now untainted Democracy to make such a show of their united and unwavering fidelity to the plank of their platform and to the declaration of the constitution that the church shall neither dominate the state nor interfere with its functions that a wayfarer man though a fool may understand that hereafter "church influence" shall cease to be a factor in Utah politics.

The Democratic party has no fight against the Mormon church, because the church as such has not put its hands into our politics; it will not attempt to prescribe either doctrines or regulations for the governing of that body, since that would not be within its legitimate sphere, but it will raise its voice against the acts of individuals who do not hesitate to debase religion to serve party ends. Conservatism will mark Democratic deliberations. Firmness with moderation will be the watchword. There will be malice toward none but charity to all. But with all, the party will not in the least degree shrink from meeting the issues fully and resolutely.

Let no precinct fail to send a full delegation to the convention.

THE DUTY OF A PATRIOT.

Republicans and Republican newspapers are doing themselves no honor by dismissing the existing Democratic grievance as a political scheme. Certainly every patriotic citizen and well-wisher of Utah is desirous of eliminating from our politics the disturbing factor of church influence. Certainly no citizen is half so much concerned in the success of his party as in the emancipation of the people of Utah from those un-American influences which threaten the social, commercial and political prosperity of the state.

Such being the case, what can be said of the attitude of those gentlemen whose partisanship renders them blind to the gravity of the situation, who denounce Democratic measures as political clap-trap, who say that it is sufficient explanation of Democratic energy to state that Judge Powers is at the throttle, who state that it is but a great dust cloud raised by a defeated party to cover an inglorious retreat?

The fact is that Mr. Joseph F. Smith's remarks, whatever may have been the spirit in which they were conceived or the soundness of their doctrine, had the immediate effect of disheartening the Democrats, elating the Republicans, and of being used more or less boldly from one end of the territory to the other to further the Republican cause.

The fact further is that the Democrats certainly expected to win the state election prior to the incident and stood appalled and hopeless thereafter. Such were the effects. If such effects, under all the circumstances, were the legitimate results of the remarks, then is it not a fair criticism that the remarks were untimely and ill-judged?

And is it not equally obvious that what is termed "church influence" has been interested into this campaign to the injury of one of the parties to the contest?

If such effects have been wrought, is it not then the plain duty of every good citizen rather to lend his assistance to put a quietus on such influences than encourage a reputation by palliation? Good citizens will denounce improper influences not only when injured but likewise when benefited by them.

"ONE OF POWERS' TRICKS."

While in San Francisco Mr. P. H. Lannan was interviewed by the Chronicle as to the present crisis in Utah. He said:

"It is one of Powers' tricks. He desires to cast an anchor to the windward in the event of the defeat of the Democratic party, which is now regarded as inevitable."

One of Powers' tricks! But how was Judge Powers able, as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to have that priesthood meeting called when it was and have President Smith address it as he did? If it was his "trick," then those who called the meeting and those who said those things they ought not to have said and left unsaid those things they ought to have said, must have been in league with the Judge and thereby have become particeps criminis. The "trick," if "trick" it is, had its inception in the calling of that meeting, for it is what has occurred there that has thrown Utah into a fever of excitement. No one will think for a moment that Judge Powers could have had anything to do with the calling of that meeting or what was said at it. How, then, can all that has resulted from it be one of his "tricks"? Was it one of his "tricks" to make men who were there indignant when they came out, men who never talked with him at any time about what was said and the general conclusion that all came to?

We have great respect for Judge Powers' political sagacity and qualifications for party leadership, but we have never for a single moment credited him with such supernatural endowments as the bringing forth of this

meeting and its consequences would necessitate. If he had done all this it would show him to have less political acumen than his fair-haired, blue-eyed boy of tender years possesses.

Whatever of "trick" there is about this whole business it cannot be laid at the door of Judge Powers.

WE INVITE COMPARISON.

One of the funniest things of the age is why the Republicans nominated the men they did for judges of the district court. We do not remember that we have met a single man, Populist, Democrat or Republican, who will vote for any one of the three. They are utterly unfit for the office seems to be a foregone conclusion; that the Republicans will repudiate them seems equally certain; but the point is, how did they get the nomination? No one seems to know.

The foregoing is from the Inter-Mountain Advocate. We believe it states the truth. It may be considered somewhat personal, and to reflect rather severely on the gentlemen nominated on the Republican judicial ticket. We do not so regard it. We are of the opinion that there is no intent to belittle those gentlemen as lawyers or as citizens, but merely to emphasize the sentiments expressed by people of all parties and classes, that they are not suited to the high position for which they have been named.

As to the manner of their nomination, it was evidently accomplished by deals. Rings were formed for the several candidates and, by mutual arrangement, the effect was accomplished of getting on to the ticket the names of those whose friends had bargained with each other. It is conceded that the Republicans had men in their ranks far better fitted for this exalted position than those who gained their point.

The same may be said in reference to other portions of the Republican ticket, and the disgust of many members of the party is not concealed. It is also a notorious fact that lots of Republicans declare they will not support such a ticket, but will vote for the Democratic judicial nominees and for some others on the same ticket.

It is because of this that the Republican orators are so angry over the argument that one of the prime issues of the campaign is MEN. They fear the comparison which is invited, and they want their followers to swallow their ticket whole, without examination and without a scratch.

We have invited the people of Utah to compare the Democratic and Republican tickets, and in this important election, involving the welfare of the new state on its entrance into the Union, to vote only for wise, honest and capable men, fitted fully for the positions to be filled. We repeat that invitation and urge again that advice. If that is followed we have no fears for the result.

HOW CAME THOSE IMPRESSIONS?

The reports circulated as to what was said have been, in many instances, greatly distorted, as is always the case, and even where they were correctly given, they have been seized upon by politicians on both sides and improperly construed.

So said the Deseret Evening News Monday night. There were some exaggerations as to what was said at that priesthood meeting, but taking the statements of Presidents Woodruff and Smith as to what was actually said, and as they state the case we have understood it from the first, how is it to be explained that all those who heard what President Smith said immediately had political thoughts raised in their minds? How does it come that when President Smith sat down, "there was a sardonic smile upon the face of every Republican while every Democrat hung his head" to use the words of a gentleman who was present and heard what was said, and who holds a position high in his church, scarcely less exalted than that of the First Presidency. How was it that that large gathering of the leaders of the church became imbued with political thoughts all so suddenly, all so mysteriously? And how was it that their thoughts were the same, and that those of one political faith were elated while those of an opposite political faith were dejected? And how is it that the impressions created in that meeting have spread far beyond the confines of the walls of the building in which it was held? Let some keen, analytical mind answer.

SILVER AND GOLD.

One of the specious arguments, if such it may be called, used by the goldites against the free coinage of silver, is that silver costs so little to produce that it would be a swindle to place silver in the position of being worth double as coin to what it will bring as bullion.

Of course there is nothing in that. It has been proved repeatedly that the demonetization of silver caused the decline in its price as metal and that a similar result to gold would follow the demonetization of gold. Also that if silver were restored to its former status, the bullion price would soon advance until it reached the coin value. These are simple but very evident propositions.

But our purpose was not to repeat those arguments again. We want to call attention to the item of news which has been published, that last month \$100,000 worth of gold was taken from a mine at Cripple Creek, Colorado, at a cost of only \$800.

Just think of it! Each \$20 worth of that gold cost but eight cents to produce. That is of easy calculation.

Now, will you hear any of the declaimers against silver as money, crying out about gold costing so little in its production? Not likely. But it's a poor rule that only works one way. If it applies to silver it applies equally to gold. The truth is, it should not be used in either case. The cost of mining the metals has nothing to do with their fitness for money. They are each suitable in their place, and are each necessary to the volume of currency required for the business of the world.

It is the stamp of the government that gives them a standing as coin, and they are each chosen for that purpose because they are precious metals, there being no danger of overproduction of either, and they each possess, in an eminent degree, all the qualities that fit them as a means of exchange and a measure of value.

Silver men want the free coinage of gold. They are bimetallicists. Gold men, if they are really bimetallicists, as many of them claim to be, should want the free coinage of silver. Both metals are needed for money. There has

never been too much money in the world, or is in any nation of the world. It is not likely that there ever will be. Let both be freely coined at the ratio which experience and history prove to be natural, that is 16 of silver to 1 of gold, and the needs of commerce and trade will be supplied, business affairs will proceed with ease, all classes of industry will be stimulated, and poverty which is increased by monometallism will be greatly reduced, and prosperity will shine over the world like the rays of the golden sun and the soft light of the silver moon.

A CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

As one speaking authoritatively on church matters, the Tribune should be somewhat more careful, for yesterday it said:

"There was a priesthood meeting in which one member of the First Presidency said that two prominent churchmen had, without obeying the rules of the church, gone into active politics and that was confirmed by another member of the same presidency; and that is the whole extent of it."

Now President Smith, speaking of this same meeting, in our contemporary, said:

"When I was speaking I did not at any time refer to politics, nor did I have the question of the acceptance of political office by men high in the priesthood in my mind," etc.

President Woodruff says: "Now, concerning that meeting referred to, there was not, according to my recollection, one word said about Democrats, Republicans or politics."

And yet the Tribune says, with these very declarations before it, that a "member of the First Presidency said that two prominent churchmen had, without obeying the rules of the church, gone into active politics, and that was confirmed by another member of the same presidency."

Just like the apostles, presidents of stakes, bishops and elders who were at that meeting, the Tribune seems to be utterly incapable of understanding that what was said had no reference to politics. Why does it attribute to those priesthood meeting remarks a reference to politics? What a strange, hypnotic influence those remarks possess.

A HINT TO TALMAGE.

It would be delicate in Mr. Talmage to refrain in his presidential discourse from discussing the fine points of whether or not it is wrong to fish on Sunday.—Washington Star.

SACKVILLE'S IMPRESSION.

Perhaps Lord Sackville labors under the impression that by attacking our politicians he can in some way square up for Britain's loss of most of the International contests this year.—Chicago Record.

REPUBLICAN REFORM.

More political crimes have been committed and greater administrative corruption has existed under the cloak of Republican reform than are chargeable to Tammany and to all the other Democratic rings and machines that ever raised.—Chicago Chronicle.

CRIPPLE CREEK GOLD.

The Cripple Creek Gold Mining district is a genuine world-beater, and don't let it escape your memory. Its output this year will be a great deal more than twice as great as it was last year, and if the present rate of increase continues the output of less than probably reach \$20,000,000.—Denver Republican.

WORD OF A SPOTTER.

Judge Hazen, of Kansas, holds that the word of a spotter is not good in court. In rendering this decision Judge Hazen puts in judicial form a public sentiment of ancient standing. A man who makes it his business to spot others for pay will "discover" evidence regardless of its truth.—Kansas City Star.

FIRST CROP WAIL FOR '96.

The first wail from the west over the wheat crop of 1896, came into court. It is the effect that the high winds are blowing seed wheat out of the ground, and that the poor farmers are compelled to put up with a crop in order to catch the wheat, and have it for chicken feed.—Atholion Globe.

CREDULOUS JOHN BULL.

Credulous John Bull, despite his many better experiences of a booby-bolla Ginn description, is flinging his money madly into south sea schemes, and is, according to the prospectuses, perfectly helpless to resist the lure of the money. A man who makes it his business to spot others for pay will "discover" evidence regardless of its truth.—Philadelphia Record.

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Labengula is again reported to be alive, this time by Father Andre, a Catholic missionary at Bonoma, on the Zambezi, who says that the Matabele king is with some thousands of his people in the Mankia country, near the Kafue river.

Mark Twain has been quite a prolific inventor. His first patent, taken out in 1871, was a steam sitting trousers. He has been assigned of quite a number of patents, several of recent date. His patent scrap book has been a success.

B. O. Fowler, editor of the Arena and one of the most successful magazine makers in the country, is a pale and thin man, who looks a good deal like a ghost in his pictures, but has a reputation among his friends as a humorist.

Anthony Hope Hawkins, the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Dolly Davidson," etc., has an aversion to poverty. He says it requires an effort of will on his part to read verse, and he never makes that effort if it can be avoided.

Antonio Exeta, the Salvadorean general, borrowed \$400 for his revolutionary expedition from Mrs. Wells, wife of a San Francisco sculptor. Mr. Wells is now skinning to raise \$750 to which to pay charges on a plaster cast of a figure he is making.

Professor William A. Wilbur, who is to have charge of the preparatory department of the Columbian university, has just gone to Washington to assume the duties of his new position. Professor Wilbur was graduated from Brown university in 1888. Those who have known him in his educational career speak in the highest terms of him as a man and as a teacher. He is widely known for his executive ability and his skill in the classroom. He is a man of slender but muscular build, and quiet and unassuming in his manner.

When John C. Heenan and Tom Syers fought with bare knuckles for the title of champion of the world, the then prime minister of England was present and enjoyed the mill with as keen zest as any ruffian on the ground. Times have greatly changed since Palmerston was the first man in Europe, and in our country it has come to be considered the most serious problem that confronts the governor of a great state is how to prevent a glove contest of the chief justice of the supreme court of the state has decided to be perfectly legal.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"What did your wife say when you got in the other night?"
 "What did she say? I don't know. I'm no stenographer."—Town Topics.

Really Unfair—Conductor—Did I get your fare?
 Passenger—I guess so; I didn't see you ring it up for the company.—Roxbury Gazette.

Van Waffles—Was there much life where you stopped while away?
 Montrose—Well, I should say there was! Why, it would have tickled an anatomist to death.—Brooklyn Eagle.

It befell that a cholera microbe invaded the system of a cigarette fiend, and there miserably perished. "Aah," he murmured with his last breath, "that I should have been caught in a death trap like this."—San Francisco Examiner.

Miss Sevenfingers—Oh, Mr. Gilchrist, this modest proposal surprises me. I am embarrassed.
 Mr. Gilchrist—Embarrassed? Then I take it all back. I thought your fortune was as secure as the bank of England.—Texas Siftings.

"Here's a match!" exclaimed the first sweet girl, when they had reached their room after an evening spin on the boulevard. "Now, who will light the gas?"
 "Give the match to Isabel," replied the second sweet girl. "That I should have been caught in a death trap like this."—Chicago Post.

"I know the secret of your birth," he hissed.
 "It was terrible."
 "You were born in a flat," he hissed on, "in strict violation of the rules. I shall tell the janitor. Ha ha!"
 "She was a poor lone girl."
 "What could she do?" She could faint, which she did.—Detroit Tribune.

A country paper declares that "Mr. Johnson, a farmer of our village, on returning to his house the other day, found in his ground floor bedroom, the door of which had been left open, a cow, probably astray." The conjecture expressed in the last two words may be set down as, on the whole, a fair one.—Presbyterian Messenger.

Patient (who has just had his eye operated upon)—Doctor, if it came to me \$100 is a high price to charge for that job. It didn't take you ten seconds.
 Eminent oculist—My dear friend, in learning to perform this operation in ten seconds I have spoiled more than two hundred of such eyes as yours.—Boston Home Journal.

An Autumn Tragedy.—Her eyes were downcast as she spoke.
 "No, Mr. Simpson," she said, "the dream is over. I can never be your wife."
 "Share me this cruel blow," he said in a choking voice. "I thought you loved me."
 "I did love you," she went on, without raising her eyes. "Perhaps I love you yet. But I can never have wed a man who tries to break his russet shoes."—Washington Star.

Fuddy—Why doesn't Simpson try to elevate himself instead of all the time exhorting others to lead better and purer lives?
 Duddy—Because there is nothing selfish in Simpson's composition. He is willing that others should reap the rewards which follow exemplary conduct.—Boston Transcript.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
 World's Fair Highest Award.

Dr. Tillman fills teeth without pain. Teeth without plates a specialty; 22 and 24, over Walker Bros. & Fyler's store.

Dr. Tillman fills teeth without pain. Teeth without plates a specialty; 22 and 24, over Walker Bros. & Fyler's store.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.
 CHAS. S. BURTON, Manager.
 Curtain at 8:30 p. m.

Friday & Saturday,
 OCTOBER 18 and 19.

The realistic
 Comedy Drama.

With its Wonderful
 Railroad scene,
 Thrilling Incline
 Wreck and Startling
 explosion.
 A car load of
 Special Scenery.
 A splendid scenic
 Production.

Prices—\$1, 75c,
 50c, and 25c.
 Seats on sale at the
 Box Office.

Next Attraction.
 Three Nights Commencing Oct. 21.
 HOYT'S

"A CONTENTED WOMAN."

"MONEY AND MATCHES."

Week Beginning
 MONDAY
 Oct. 14

J. B. ROGERS, Manager.

The Grand Opera House Co.

WILL PRESENT A GENUINE
 COMEDY.

"MONEY AND MATCHES"

ANOTHER BIG SUCCESS!

REGULAR PRICES, 25, 50 and 75c.
 MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY.
 ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Evenings at 8:15. Sat. Mat. 2:15.

"MONEY AND MATCHES"

DR. YORK EVERY SUNDAY.

New Lyceum Theatre.

SEASON BEGINS

Wednesday, October 16.

Charles S. Richman.

Of the Fifth Avenue theatre, New York, engaged for two weeks only.

Miss Ada Dwyer.

Of the principal New York theatres. (Specially Engaged.)

And THE LYCEUM PLAYERS.

Four Nights and Saturday Matinee.

The Old Old Story.

The Old Old Story.

The Old Old Story.

A tale of life and love in the great metropolis. "A Perfect Play, a Perfect Comedy."—Chicago Post.

Prices—50c, 35c, 25c, 15c, 10c, 5c. Matinee Saturday 25c, 15c, 10c, 5c. Sale of extra seats at the chief justice of the supreme court of the state has decided to be perfectly legal.

Milk Pans,
 and pails, and cans,
 and bottles (even
 baby's)—or any-
 thing that you want
 particularly clean,
 ought to be washed
 with Pearline.

You'll save work
 in doing it, and it's a great deal more thoroughly done.
 Dairies and dealers use Pearline extensively. Just try it
 once, on your milk-ware or butter-ware—and then say if it
 isn't the most satisfactory way of cleaning. Pearline is the
 most economical thing you can use, too. You get so much
 more out of it.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as"
 it Back or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled,
 honest—send it back. and if you grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, by
 JAMES PYLE, New York.

Z. C. M. I.

FOR THE ENTIRE
 WEEK

Our Mammoth Stock of

Seasonable

Jackets and Capes

Will Be on Display.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's.

All Sizes, Colors, Fabrics and Styles, Trimmed, Plain, Cheap and

Costly. Everyone can be suited, and none are compelled to buy.

GOOD ATTENDANCE! NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

Our Kid Glove Counter is in the midst of a fine season. Competent

filters.

LOTS OF PATIENCE AND MODERATE PRICES!